

BARNER of promise, by freemen unfurled! Beacon of hope to a waiting world!
Shining above is the starry throng.
A rift in the murky clouds of wrong—
Clouds that shall roll from their beams of light,
Till the whole round dome is blue and bright.

" If any man attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot."-Jons A. Dix.

Orleans on Monday last.

The rebel Gen. Hood has surrendered According to reports he expresses great pleasure at the termination of the war. He is anxious to become a citizen once

It is understood that the Government will soon order the release of all rebel prisoners who are below the rank of

A number of soldiers arrived at Columbus from Washington on last Monday to be mustered out of service. Gov. Brough welcomed them home in an elo- Mr. Phillips has; at all events, each has quent speech.

The war is said to have left the arsenal at Macon, Ga., in good order, and liely denounced him (apropos to nothing) facture of large and small arms of ming him a truckler, trimmer and timeevery description.

On the night of President Lincoln's assassination, the residence of John | was but one of many like escapades where-Minor Botts, at Auborn, Brandy Sta- in he has seen fit to indulge his humor at tion, Culpepper, Va., was attacked by the expense of our present Chief Justice.

their verdict as to Davis' complicity.

Governor Brown has been released, Georgia to her allegiance.

The Texas expedition under Gen. Weitzel, consists of two divisions of the 25th Corps. Sixty first class steamers are used as transports. The for each man.

Camp Douglas, Chicago, on Monday. | true doctrine-we do not admit an unqualspectators, stood mingled together to son's view is one that a true man may hon- about this man excites great interest. listen to a patriotic address from estly, conscientiously hold-may hold it Governor Morton, of Indiana.

The Paymaster-General has disofficers of Sherman's army since their can be achieved through the several States in the Treasury vaults. out as much more next week.

Two hundred and twenty-five bales of cotton passed Cairo on Thursday for Evansville, 85 of which were for The steamer Decatur has brought 1, of Congress.

sold for its benefit,

The trial of Jeff. Davis in the Unitake place before a full Bench, consisting of Judge Cartter of Ohio, Judge Olin of New-York, and Judge Wylie of Virginia.

There are about 60,000 sick and woundwho are able to go to their homes.

teer regiments.

TWO WAYS ... W. P.'s.

Mr. Westball Phillips has for nearly thirty year oppored himself and served God and I by a zealous, eloquent, untiring opposition to American Slavery. He is an admirable public speaker-be inherited fortune and social position -and be has turned his back on all the allurements of office and ambition in order that be might consecrate his every energy to Universal Emancipation. In this, he has honored Human Nature, and we very gladly accord him the praise of eminent well-doing. But for his misfortune in having received his moral and religious training from a Bible wherefrom the xiiith chapter of I. Corinthians was unaccountably omitted, he might have taken rank among the very foremost men of our age.

But Mr. Phillips is not content with

serving the Anti-Slavery cause the very best way-which every one may properly do-he persistently, and we judge consti-Chief Justice Chase arrived at New tutionally, acts as though incapable of seeing or realizing that there is any other way. It does not suffice him to account all who pursue a different course from that he chalks out either short-sighted or chicken-hearted-he insists that they are hypocrites and swindlers. Herein we submit that he betrays a lack of charity which argues a limited comprehension or a deficit of sense. Salmon P. Chase has been an avowed Abolitionist nearly as long as Wendell Phillips; but Mr. Chase has seen fit to act upon and through exist. ing political parties, while Mr. Phillips has been impelled to eschew and vehemently denounce them all. We judge that Mr. Chase has contributed more effectually to the overthrow of Slavery than done what he could. Yet, last year, when there was a prospect of Mr. Chase's nomination for President, Mr. Phillips pubwith ample machinery for the manu- in a public meeting in this City, proclaserver, merely because he did not, on a certain occasion, precipitate his State of Obic into a foreible collision with the authorities of the United States. And this

a party of seven guerrillas. On Mr. President Lincoln had a rough experi-Botts assuming a determined attitude | once of Mr. Phillips's pre-eminence in the and showing a bold front, the ruffians invention of execuble motives for other seemed cowed, and finally departed. men's acts and in the discharge of opprobrious epithets. "The slave-hound of Illinois" was one of his less chaste than vigo-It is reported that President John- rous characterizations of our martyred son told a Congressman a few days President when the latter was first a canago that it seemed desirable that Jeff. didate for President. His copious objurthat the published reports of the difficulties the promises of the Declaration of Inde-Davis should be tried by a civil court gations during the last canvass were usu between President Johnson and Secretary pendence unfulfilled. Vain is the gift of for high treason, as a perpetual re- ally still less polite. That Mr. Lincoln was Stanton, are sheer nonsense. They have minder that treason was our highest not pledged to Emancipation—did not not even the unreliable foundation upon asserters of property in man. Burke, in crime, and that he was willing to spread mean emancipation-had no heart in his which the hotel rumors are built. It can his day, saw the flagrant inconsistency before the world the secret testimony great work-that his re-election would be stated on undoubted authority that no and denounced it, saying, that whatever in the assassination case, and trust to rivet the manacles of the bondmen, &c., disagreement on any subject has occurred such people did on this subject was "arthe side of generosity or merey. Presi- our. and will go home under a pledge to dent Lincoln being dead, Mr. Phillips work earnestly for the restoration of turns to bestow like delicate attentions on The World's Washington special says

A singular scene was witnessed at Now we do not insist that this is the without being a hypocrite, a demogogue, or a tool of the Slave Power. And we think few considerate persons will deny that it is greatly desirable if the desired bursed three millions of dollars to the reparations in the status of the Freedmen arrival in Washington, and will pay rather than over them-that it would be more stable, less grudging, more real, if thus accomplished. In fact, we should prefer waiting a year or two, or accepting a limited enfranchisement, to a full recog- the following important news items nition of the Equal Rights of Man by vir-

tutional amendment by them.

erent conception. He denounces any reconstruction of the revolted States which Gen. Grant will probably be present | does not accord the Right of Suffrage to His Vicksburg horse and saddle will be the Confederacy," "a practical fraud on Congress by his presence as one of its the North," whereby all the blood and members. treasure lavished to uphold the Union will have been squindered-nay, "stolen." ted States Court in Washington, will And he suggests a repudiation of our National Debt as a legitimate and justifiable counteraction of the policy to which he ber.

That Mr. Phillips is sincere in all this, we will not doubt. That he is not consid- Upon good an hority, we are enabled to erate por wise, we are confident. He is say that the trial will not take place at all not considerate, because, had be been of. till the conclusion of the assassination ed soldiers in the military hospitals fered, five years ago, the Emancipation of trial now in progress. When the latter throughout the country. The number is being reduced at the rate of from 1,000 the Southern States without their Enfranchisement, we are morally certain that he

cases are disposed of Jeff. Davis will be put upon his trial.

The renewal of the reports of the resignation of the reports of the resignation of the resi to 1,500 per day, by the discharge of those | would have eagerly and gratefully accept- nation of Secretary Stanton was the cause ed. Nay: we believe he would have giv. of much comment on the part of that gen en a larger share of his fortune to effect tleman. He is greatly amused at sensa-The twenty Veteran Reserve Regiments such Emancipation than he has loaned to culties with the President, &c., which are are to be filled by transfers from the volun- the Government to help carry it through continually being telegraphed by enterour late arduous and costly struggle, or we prising journalists.

should never have had from him this menace of contingent Repudiation.

There may be others who concur with Mr. Phillips that it would now be wise and well for Abolitionists to denounce and oppose the Federal Administration, and set all the patronage and power of the Government against them, in the interest of Negro Suffrage. They, of course, deem this the right way to achieve that end. We, on the other band, regard it as sure o defeat its present achievement, and likely to render it forever unattainable. Hence THE TRIBUNE is freely stigmatized by the Phillips school as timid, or half. hearted, or vacillating, or impracticable, because we adhere to the policy of attemptng what may be hoped attainable rather than waste strength in essaying the imbelieving and proclaiming his own way of may render further good practicable tomorrow. Ours is a humbler and less brilliant career than that of the new President

> A correspondent at Washington writes as follows concerning the Sherman Stan-

"Secretary Stanton does not intend to per controversy with General Sherman. The Secretary feels conscious that his action on the Sherman-Johnston armistice was for the best interests of the country, rest where it now lies, notwithstanding be has abundance of documentary evidence at rebels scattered throughout the several In order to check a false impression which was rapidly spreading throughout the country, Secretary Stanton's disapproval lie immediately upon the receipt of the pretension is not premitted to survive; Sherman Johnston memorandum. General Grant was sent to North Carolina with orders to relieve Sherman should be refuse to move against Johnson immediately."

&c., such was the staple, as we recollect it, between the President and the Secretary, of his fulminations. He did not mean to since Mr. Johnson took his seat as Chief be unjust, but he is liable to error-not on Magistrate, nor is there any likely to oc-

his successor. Mr. Johnson believes in Jeff. Davis was placed in irons for three and favors the extension of the Elective days, because his guard and their officers, Franchise to Blacks; but, as he holds that threw his food at them and otherwise no State has gone out, or could go out of acted obstreperously. He earnestly obthe Union, he believes that the several jected to being placed in irons, and asked It is the Republic which at the beginning Southern State Constitutions stand as be- that Gen. Halleck might be applied to to took up the great work. The Republic glorious character, might find many acfore their alleged Secussion, and that the rescind the order. Owing to his health, must finish what it began; and it cannot command takes rations for forty days | Right of Suffrage luberes in those entitled | the prisoner has lately been furnished and five hundred rounds of amunition to vote by those Constitutions respective- with something besides ordinary prisoners' ly, until legally extended through consti- fare.

It is intimated that the notorious assassin of Mr. Seward, who has gone by the Several thousand rebel prisoners not ified right in the enfranchised people of name of Payne, is a distant relative of the Republic which to day, with one conyet released, but soon to be, a large any State to do as they will with the resi- General Lee, but old friends of Lee's fam- senting voice, commemorates the murder- not moulded in a dancing school. Presinumber of soldiers and a crowd of due. Yet we insist that President John- ily deny the connection. The mystery

> The Paymasters have already drawn from the Treasury, for payment of the disbanded troops over 25,000,000. The whole amount required to pay off the armies, bounties, &c., is all ready for them

> > News from Washington.

A late dispatch from Washington gives

No one here understands the case of tue only of a Presidential edict, an order Benjamin J. Harris, member elect of Con- even without the injunction of the Dec. present Governor we have no doubt, but Cincinnati and about 300 for St. Louis. from the War Department, or even an act gress from Maryland, as effectually concluded by the President's remission of the 000 bales of cotton out of the Wachita Mr. Phillips has, of course, a very diff- The matter will be brought before Cousentence passed by the Court Murshal. gress, where the same proofs that were adduced in the late trial case, will be reproduced, or stronger offered, which will show Harris' disloyalty beyond a doubt at the Great North-Western Fair. the Freedmen as "a practical surrender to He will not be likely to dishonor the next

The Navy Pepartment has taken possession of the old Naval School at Annapolis. The building, grounds, do., are t be put in the best order, and the Naval School will be removed there in Septem-

There is much speculation indulged in as to the course the Government will pursue in the di-position of Jeff. Davis' trial.

Tho Question of the Day.

loquent eulogy on Abraham Lincoln de- tions. livered in Boston recently by Hon. Charles Sumner. The following is an ex- defouses. Property in man is abandoned;

It is by ideas that we have conquer-id, more than by armies. The sword of has been won. The battle for equality is the Archangel was less mighty than the still pending. And now a new comproideas which might have given us the vic- are to be sacrificed in the name of State some shells. The salesman complied tory are now neglected; if the promises Rights. It is wrong that it should be so. to their country; alas! for the living who the favorites of an enfranchised republic. eer said he would take it if it was a have been left to mourn the dead; if any The words of the prophet will be fulfilled: relic of Slavery is allowed to continue; "And I will punish the people for their possible-content to do the good that is especially if this bloody impostor, defeat- evil, and the wicked for their iniquity, and practicable to-day, in the hope that this ed in the pretension of property in man, I will cause the arrogance of the proud to is allowed to perpetuate on Oligarchy of cease, and I will lay low the hautiness of that this brought down the house, and

And how shall these ideas be saved? At this moment all turns on the colored golden wedge of Ophir." I catch those of the American Anti-Slavery Society; suffrage of the Rebel States. This is now sublime words of prophecy, and echo them but let it be judged by its fruits, and we the point of national safety. A mistake back as the assurance of triumph are content to abide the verdict, -[N. Y. on this point is worse than the loss of a

from the Potomae to the Rio Grande, yet, have been toyat arways, and the prejection that, under any pretense, exalts the prejection. at that time, none knew better than he udices of the disloyal above the rights of that two large rebel armies were still in the loyal? Their suffrage is now needed. the field : Dick Taylor's and Kirby Smith's | An English statesman, after the acknowlbesides various detachments of hosfile edgment of the Spanish Colonies as Independent States, boasted that he had callsouthwestern States, numbering in the aggregate more than 100,000 men, whom spirit, we too must call a n w ballot into Johnston did not even pretend to surrender. existence in order to overcome the preponderance of those who have not yet earned the duty of justice to the colored

nor can there be any doubt that the authority which struck down Slavery is permanent and immutable. Nor can the follows: Republic shirk this remaining duty, with, First-John Brough is a man of extra-A late dispatch from Washington says out leaving emancipation unfinished and ordinary executive capacity. berty, if you surrender the rights of the freedman to be judged by the recent amply called "the executive principle." These words of warning have been adopted and repeated by two latter statesmen, George Canning and Henry Brougham; but they are so plain as not to need the support of names. The infant must not be handed over to be suckled by the wolf, but carefully nursed by its parent; and lie reputation, in Washington, New York, since the Republic is the parent of eman- and all over the country, in the very front cipation, the Republic must nurse the im- rank of able and patriotic Governors. nortal infant into maturity and strength. it holds nothing done so long as anything any even in life.

will agree. The old governments are va. pose to be cheated by politicians. cated, and this is enough. Until the whole | The Lancaster Gazette also favors the body of loyal people have set up a govgrament, all is is under the National authority, acting by the executive or by Congress: and, since the Constitution, laration of Independence knows nothing of color, it is the obvious duty of the Naional authority to protect all loyal people gainst any denial of rights on this preution. Already it has been undertaken to say that certain persons shall not vote. Surely the same authority which may limit the electoral law of Slavery may enlarge it. If the National authority can do anything about elections; if it an order an election; if it can exclude a loyalist, whose only capacity is his economy, qu'et energy, and prompt and

The colored suffrage is now a necessity. But beyond this in making it an essential udition of the restoration of the Rebei States to the Union, we follow, first, the law of reason and of nature, and secondly, the Constitution not only in its text, but as interspersed by the Declarat on of Independence. By reason and nature here can be no denial of rights on acry Stote a republican form of govern. and has the run of the executive busiuent;" but the meaning of this guaran. ness. Independence, which is the controlling posed are Generals Schenck, Cox, Garfield. preamble of the Constitution. Beyond Leggett, Hays and Steadman. They are all question the United States, when call- every one of them able men, and shall re- BIGGER & FLEMING'S. Detroit St., d to inforce this guaranty must insist coive a hearty support if nominated.

on the Equality of all Men before the law,

The slave-masters, driven from their first intrenchments, already occupy inner but they now insist that colored persons sion he bore to the Lord. But if the mise is proposed by which colored persons precious than gold, even a man, than the take his last bid into consideration. Fellow-citizens, your task is before you

Moura not the dead, but rejoice in his The argument for the colored suffrage life and example. Rejoice as you point is overwhelming. It springs from the nebessity of the case, as well as from the so high, that Republican Institutions beights of man. This suffrage is needed come manifest in him. Rejoice that the security of the colored people, for through him Emancipation was proclaimed. the stability of the local government, and Above all, see to it that his constant yows for the strength of the Union. Without are fulfilled, and that the promises of the allow himself to be drawn into a newspa- it there is nothing but insecurity for the Fathers are maintained, so that no person colored people, instability for the local in the upright form of man can be shut government, and weakness for the Union, out from their protection. Then will the avolving of course the National credit. Unity of the Repuplic be fixed on a foun-Without it the Rebellion will break forth dation that cannot fail, and other nations under a new alias, unarmed it may be, but will enjoy its security. The corner-stone Pure Liquers of all Descriptions. and he is content that the matter shall with white votes to take possession of the of National independence is already in its local government and wield it at will, place, and on it is inscribed the name of whether at home or in the national coun- George Washington. There is another his command to prove the fallacy of many ple are unfit, then do I say they are more corner also. This is the Declaration of of Sherman's arguments. General Sher- hi than their recent masters, or even than Independence, with all its promises fulman, as is well known, proclaimed peace many among the "poor whites." They filled. On this stone will be gratefully have been loyal always, and who are you, inscribed the name of ABRAHAM LIN-

John Brough.

If we take the county press as a true ed a new world into existence to redress expositor of public opinion, we will arrive people are earnestly in favor of the nomination of John Brough for another term Patent Medicines. as Governor of the State of Ohio. We here make a couple of extracts from our The same National outhority that struck exchanges as indicative of the popular LADIES TOILET GOODS, of these terms was spread before the pub- down Slavery must see that this other feeling. The Dayton Journal speaks as follows:

Fine Extracts, and Hair Dressings, The Journal committed itself, some ompetent to this kindred duty. Each is weeks ago, in favor of the renomination a part of that great policy of justice of John Brough for Governor of Ohio. Tooth Soaps and Paste, through which alone can peace be made Our main reasons for doing so were as

No! at the right time. Fourth-When the country needed boldly and confidently called upon the ing on the 10th of July, A. D. 1865, to-wit: soldiers to defend the Government, he National Guard, and, at his summons, 40,000 of the noblest men of the State Micheal Folkerth; Joseph H. Kable Administrator rant triffling," and notwithstanding its dropped their business in a day, and plausible form, always wanted what he marched to the front, thus enabling our veterans to crush the rebellion.

Fifth-He is thoroughly patriotic. Sixth-He is essentially and thoroughly a representative man of the average common sense of the sturdy people. Seventh-He has made an admirable Governor, and this day he stands, in pub-

There is no doubt that Ohio, the most fortunate State of the Union in men of ceptable candidates for Governor, but it is err on this occasion, if, in anxious care, very questionable whether she can afford to repudiate an officer who has discharged remains undone. It is the Republic, his duty so faithfully as John Brough has. which, with matchless energy, hurled for- Many other gentlemen, no doubt, may be ward its armies until it conqured. The found who have studied Count D'Orsay Republic must exact that 'security for more attentively than Gov. Brough has the future, without which this unparalleled found time to do, but we have yet to learn war will have been waged in vain. It is that the people have less regard for a ly made to order in the ed dead. The same Republic, prompt to dent Lincoln was not au clegante, yet the bonor him, must require that his promises people thought very well of him, and we to the oppressed race be maintained in all | are inclined to think that when the masses their integrity and completeness, in letter are consulted, they will not be content to and spirit, so that the great cause for dispense with the services of Gov. Brough which he became a sacrifice, may not fail. because he cannot dance a minuet as easily His martyrdom was a new pledge beyond as scheming politicians can find fault with their superiors. We shall regard it a There can be no question here whether public misfortune if Gov. Brough shall State is in the Union or out of it. This not be renominated. The tone of the is but a phrase on which discussion is use- country press, however, satisfies us that less. Look at the actual fact. Here all the hardy yeomanry of Ohio do not pro-

> nomination of Gov. Brough. It says: That there is considerable feeling in the army against the re-election of the we believe that a vast majority of the

soldiers are decidedly in favor of his reelection. The opposition is confined principally to officers. We are not endeavoring now to array the privates against the
officers. We are simply stating the facts.

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we keep a stock of Military GOODS and
TRISTMINGS, and have put the prices on a
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officers. We are simply stating the facts. The privates and we think a majority of the officers are satisfied with Brough, and have been so well satisfied with his administration that they are insisting upon his filling the chair a second term. a traitor who is still at large, it can admit administration has been remarkable for systematic dispatch of business. He is them permanent satisfarecognized as one of the very best executive minds in the country, and as there are large settlements to make with the Gene al Government and a vast amount of business to transact in clearing away the remains of the rebellion, the people will demand a business mind of the first order We believe a great majority of both soldiers and civilians are favorable to the reount of color: and we can do nothing nomination of Brough, and are not diswhich is thus irrational and unnatural, posed to ask whether or not be will be the By the Contitution it is stipulated that most popular man for the campaign. he "United States shall guaranty to ev- They know he is thoroughly competent

must be found in the Declaration of Among the Military Candidates pro-

A Massachusetts judge has deand the consent of the governed. Such eided that a husband may open a wife's In the New York Daily Tribune, of is the true idea of a Republican govern- letter, on the ground so often and so June 2d, we find a full report of the very ment according to American institu- tersely stated by Mr. Theophilus Parsons, of Cambridge, that "the husband and wife are one, and the husband is that one.'

At an auction, while the auctioneer was busy selling his wares, a colored man asked him to put up of the Declaration, which the Rebellion But I do not despair. The cause may be de- man refused to bid. A diminutive ing seven and three-tenths per cont. interest poe openly assailed, are still left unfulfilled, layed; but it cannot be lost; and all who specimen of the Emerald Isle who samum, known as the then will our blood and treasure have set themselves against it will be overborn, stood by, seeing the want of bids, rebeen lavished in vain. Alas! for the for the cause of humanity. Not the rich marked, "Misther' I will give you a dead who have given themselve see bravely and proud, but the poor and lowly will be bid if you want one." The auctionrespectable one. "Well, then," said the witty Hibernian, "I bid ye good night!" It is needless to remark the terrible. I will make a man more the auctioneer adjourned the sale to

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